UNION AND AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1874. Two years ago Gov. Dix's majority over Francis Kernan was 53,451. Now Tilden's majority over Dix is 54.937a change of 108,388 votes in the Em nire State.

THERE are of Governors and Gov- the protection of this fundamental law, ernors elect, at present, twenty Demo- the States are free from prosecution on crats, fifteen Republicans and two In- their debts, and all contracts that are thirteen Republican, twenty-one ligations of honor only. Missis Democratic and three Independent.

between Athens and Marietta, O., the time between Cincinnati and Baltimore, via the Baltimore and Obio Railroad, has been reduced to twenty hours, and between Cincinnati and New York bondholders, palming off on them some to twenty-seven hours.

not yet finished canvassing and "cook- way. Minnesota has \$2,275,000 of State ing" so much as two wards of the city railroad bonds outstanding ever since of New Orleans. At this rate the 1858, which she still refuses to recog election of 1876 may roll round before nize. Missouri, also, bas injured her they get through with the State at credit to some extent by paying interlarge.

THE Virginia Immigration Convention pronounces the experiment of settlement in colonies a successful one, New York Commercial and Financial and the General Assembly is invited to | Chronicle publishes a carefully comencourage immigration by the repeal of piled table of the debts of the various usury laws, the improvement of the States, the footing of which are as folhighways, the suppression of the dog lows: Total amount, \$382,970,517, of nuisance, and the exemption of new which there is held abroad \$92,924,000, capital from taxation for a definite or nearly one-fourth; the total bonds in period.

THE Grand Trunk Railroad, of Canada, declines to enter into the famous Saratoga compact, its officers declar. are held abroad. Tennessee is no out resort to Boards of Arbitration Legislature having provided for in-Commissioners. They further announce their opposition to high freights on general principles, and regard the present as a peculiarly unpropitious time for raising rates. Between the Grand Trunk on the North, and the Bultimore and Ohio on the South, Vanderbilt's scheme may yet collapse.

Now that we come to think of it, follows in round numbers: Alabama, the Associated Press agent at Cincin- \$21,000,000; Arkansas, \$13,000,000; nati may as well give us "30" on Florida, \$4,000,000; Georgia, \$11,000. his puffs of theatrical stars and 000; Louisiana, \$24,000,000; Minnesota, and Kellogg do not seem to North Carolina, \$25,000,000; South have any idea of coming down into Carolina, \$13,000,000; Virginia, \$46,the "provinces," it is a matter of no interest whatever to the readers of the UNION AND AMERICAN what kind of hat should not be chalked at our ex-

IF the South Carolina Conservatives and Reform Republicans did not succoed in electing their Governor, they have secured the next best thing, a majority in the Legislature. The latest returns give them a majority of one on joint ballot. Even if they do not have a larger majority than this they will be able to exert a saluvent the enormous expenditure of money by which the last two or three factory guarantee of its fulfillment, Logislatures have nearly bankrupted their proposals, we believe, will be the State.

In a gossipy letter from New York | the State debt question is a politica to the Baltimore American, Jennie June | foot-ball, and a proposal made in good says: "It is pretty well understood that the Hon. Fernando Wood is laying his wires for the difficult and dan- unable at this time to shoulder their gerous honors of the Speakership, and whole debt, including endorsements it is considered that he will be a formidable, and, very likely, a successful candidate. He is experienced, very rich (an admirable qualification), and ing assistance to railroads, on which has a handsome wife; lastly, he is one in most cases they have some lien. of the few men who have survived the Majoralty. An ex-Mayor, like an ex- such circumstances as to charge the President, is usually employed for purchaser with knowledge of the fraud, nothing but funeral processions."

CONCERNING the currency question, the New York Bulletin is of opinion not recognizing the bonds. But, in that there will be no change either towards expansion or confraction this the State, giving to innocent holders winter, and probably not for the next of bonds the benefit of every doubt. three or four years. Political parties are divided on the subject, the question having become sectional, the North and East being as a rule in favor of specie payments with its disturbing preliminaries, and the South and West against specie payments or anything calculated to distress the debtor class-The best that seems to be hoped for is a truce on the subject until the next Presidential election, when the issue may be more sharply defined in poli-

HOUNDED TO HER GRAVE

The New York Graphic having pub lished an article in reference to the calumnies that hastened the wife of Andrew Jackson to her grave, Albert Greenleaf, of Portsmouth, N. H., sends to that paper the following letter, written to his father by Old Hickory, and which has never before made its appearance in print:

HERMITAGE, May 6, 1828 .- Dear Sir: I have had the pleasure to receive year kind letter of the 23d of March that Philadelphia, Baltimore and other ast, with your address delivered on the cities, will gradually absorb a large Sth of January last, for which I tender portion of the trade which has heretoyou my sincere thanks.

Your approbation of my public and fore gone to New York. The railroad private life is truly flattering, and is magnates, in acting, as they have done, enhanced by the reflection that it is the and refusing all concessions to the stances in my history which my enemies have endeavored to misrepresent, and was adopted at a time when you could ruinous policy, the result of which must standing" between the proprietors and judge impartially.

It is certainly true that Mrs. Jack- creased earnings. Legal or legislative son and myself have been assailed by every fabrication which wickedness and malice could invent, and that some of the heads of departments, and even Saratoga last summer by all of the members of Congress, by the prostitu- great trunk lines, save two, for the purtion of the franking privilege, have pose of establishing exorbitant rates given their aid to this object. But thus far their shafts have fallen harmless at our feet, and I trust the God of most formidable conspiracy ever formed truth will make them recoil upon their by the railroad monopolists against the own heads. They form, probably, the first example since the days of Christianity The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad where high functionaries of Gov- Company, which occupies one of the ernment, in order to perpetuate power, most prominent positions among Amerhave invaded the sanctuary of female innocence. It cannot be doubted but a lican railways, is the chief opponent of lin the recent elections. It is especially virtuous and high-minded people will the scheme adopted at Saratoga. That encouraging when, as in South Caroconsign to its proper place a precedent it is a very formidable one, is proven appeal to the negroes to rebel against before and neglous to society. honor and perilous to society.

I conclude, sir, with an assurance of the grateful emotions inspired by your address, and the favorable sentiments contained in your letter. Very respect-fully room most chedient servant. fully, your most obedient servant. ANDREW JACKSON. Abner Greenleaf, Portsmouth, N. H. year. President Garrett borrowed \$10,- I useful citizen.

AMERICAN DOLLARS AND ADDRESS.

PUBLIC CREDIT AND THE DE- 000,000 in London on highly favorable FAULITING STATES. ditions, when no other American The eleventh amendment to the railway could have obtained a cent exstitution of the United States provides

that its judicial power shall not 'extend to any suit in law or equity com menced or prosecuted against one of United States by citi zens of another State, or by citizens or subjects of any foreign State." Under dependents. Of Legislatures, there States enter upon become virtually obin 1842, was the first State to take an undue advantage of this feature of sovereignty, her bonds of 1829 and 1839 on some of which she actually realized thirteen per cent premium, being still in default. In 1846, Indiana followed with a compulsory compromise with its \$7,500,000 of Wabash and Erie cana Two weeks and two days have now stock, which ultimately became worthles elapsed since the Louisiana election, on their hands, as the canal system and Kellogg's Returning Board have gave way before the more rapid rail-

ginis, which pay a fraction of interest)

terest payments. She is credited with

some six millions of endorsed bonds of

interest. The amount of Tennessee's

The \$164,000,000 on which no inter-

pet-bagged States of the South:

some States, has been incurred by giv-

Under this rule, a part of the bonds of

roportion of them. As to the valid

portion of the debt, a fair proposition ought to be made to bondbolders with-

out delay; every month that passes

obligations throws a further imputation

of bad faith on the States in question.

NEW YORK'S COMMERCE IN PERIL

York may well view with grave appre-

hensions the perils which now threaten

the commerce of that city. Fully

aware of the fact that no question more

itally concerns her future than that of

controlling the transportation of West-

ern products, they are moving heaven

and earth to preserve the supremacy

which she has so long maintained

Unfortunately, however, they are

thwarted in their endeavors by the nar-

row and illiberal policy of the great

railroad corporations, and the conse-

quence is, that the danger is imminent

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The merchants and press of New

\$6,000,000.

commerce of the Northwest at Chicago. It controls steamship lines across the Atlantic, scarcely inferior to those of New York, and possesses terminal fain the United States. Among these facilities are two immense grain elevators at Baltimore, both newly built, of the most approved pattern, and so situated as to possess facilities superior to any buildings of the kind on the Atest on her ante-bellum bonds in greenlantic coast. The connection with the backs, although the contract called for Philadelphia, Wilmington and Balti-"gold or silver" in so many words. more road, forms a continuous through In its issue of the 14th inst., the freight line from New York and the East to the South and West. With the present facilities one thousand cars can be handled per day, exclusive of the coal trade, which sometimes demands

It is not strange, therefore, that the grain traffic of the Baltimore and Ohio default (including Louisiana and Virroad increased from 3,000,000 bushels in 1871 to 6.049,430 bushels in 1872, to are \$164,732,000, of which \$54,174,000 7,510,657 bushels in 1873, and, with the new elevators and the completion of ing their ability to run the road with- placed among the defaulters, the last the Chicago branch, will probably nearly, if not quite, double the latter mount in 1874. The advantage of a total debt of \$27,000,000, including distance from St. Louis to Baltimore, as compared with New York, is ten solvent railroads which meet their own cents per 100 pounds, or about six cents a bushel in favor of Baltimore. bonds held abroad is estimated at From Chicago the difference in rates is five cents per 100 pounds in favor of Baltimore. The cost of handling in est is now being paid, is distributed as the elevators is one and three-quarter cents per bushel, as against seven to ten cents per bushel in New York, for storage and lighterage, while the grain concert troupes. As Di Murska \$2,000,000; Mississippi, \$7,000,000; Baltimore Corn and Flour Exchange commands the preference in foreign markets

The facilities provided by the Balti-000,000, one-third of which she insists belongs to West Virginia. After more and Ohio road have had an imalluding to the cases of Mississippi, portant effect upon the Baltimore exhouses they are drawing elsewhere, and Indiana and Minnesota before the war, port trade. In seven months of the we prefer that the Cincinnati man's the Chronicle comments as follows, present year it increased nearly four showing an earnest disposition on the millions of dollars, as compared with part of capitalists to meet half way all the same period of 1873. The complehonest efforts of the unfortunate car- tion of the Chicago extension and the construction of the pipe line to the oil All the other States in default have regions will enormously swell even these

been embarrassed from circumstances figures. Possessing superior economy in disarising out of the war of the rebellion and the disorganized condition of af- tance, with no watered stock on which fairs under the process of reconstructo pay dividends, and upon a thoroughtion, including in some of them the unfavorable elements of carpet-bag ly sound financial basis, the Baltimore rule and negro supremacy. These and Ohio road can carry freight profit-States are entitled to the utmost con- ably at rates which would be ruinous tury influence on legislation and to pre- sideration, and wherever they make the to its competitors. Its capital stock least show of offering their bondholdis but \$16,711,300, and its funded debt ers a fair proposition, with any satis-\$19.866,732, or a total of \$36,578,032, against, on the part of its competitors for the trade of the with many of them is in the fact that West: New York Central, \$117,-153,833; Erie, \$126,456,052; and faith by one party is likely to be over-Pennsylvania, \$111,290,259. Its net thrown on a change of administration.

A few of the States are really earnings in 1873 were \$5,076,149, or nearly one-seventh of its total capital and funded debt, while those of the New York Central and Pennsylvania without ruinous taxation, and a just compromise with their creditors is necroads (respectively \$10,741,480 and essary. A great part of this debt, in \$10,999,470) were less than one-tenth. During that year, while the New York Central and Erie roads found it hard to Wherever the bonds have been issued meet their current obligations, the in clear violation of law, and under Baltimore and Ohio paid two dividends of five per cent. each, and increased its or even with neglect in not ascertainsurplus fund by \$2,880,861. The Penning it, the maxim caveat emptor should sylvania Road declared the same rate apply, and the States are justified in of dividend, but was compelled to pay its October dividend in scrip. The applying this rule, the construction New York Central paid two dividends ould always be most strict against of four per cent., and the Erie a dividend of one per cent. for the six months ending June 30, 1873. some States might, perhaps, be found fraudulent and void, but not a large

It has been officially announced that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company proposes to the merchants and shippers of Chicago to guarantee for all shipments a full delivery of the form of all kinds and sizes sawed to order or furnished from yard.

E. R. DRIVER, President. without any sort of recognition of their goods consigned to it. Should this proposition be accepted, it is evident that an immense and profitable traffic will be diverted from New York. Recently the railroad alliance has threatened the Baltimore and Ohio with various pains and penalties, unless it acseded to the terms of the compact. These threats, however. have been regarded with contempt, and it has been retorted upon their authors that the entire compact is illegal, and renders the parties to it, under the laws of the State of New York, liable to a criminal ndictment. In view of the present attitude of the railroads, it is useless to speculate as to how the great problem of cheap transportation is to be solved; but certain it is that New York will have to do something, and that speedily, unless she is willing to see the scepter of commercial supremacy wrested from her grasp.

THE Chattanooga Commercial of yesresult in some degree of those circum- shippers and receivers of grain, are de- terday comes to us on the half-shellnounced as pursuing a mistaken and the result, it explains, of a "misunderinevitably be lessened traffic and de-

compositors. THE NEGROES AND THE DEMOC-RACY.

New York Times,

So long as the negroes voted unani-mously with the Republicans, the native white Democrats had every temptation to prevent their use of the suffrage, and this temptation was unquestionably, at one time, yielded to. Now that it has become possible to induce the negro to sometimes vote with the Democrats, he will be treated very differently. It may be political heresy, but we confess that the division of the negro vote is to us an encouraging fact I conclude, sir, with an assurance of sale at all, and whenever there are any honest government. When the negro height of the financial panie of last advance in the direction of becoming a

BUNINESS STILL IMPROVING. The present condition of business in this city and through the whole coun-

try is decidedly better than it has be et at a ruinous discount. There is no doubt of Mr. Garrett's for some months past. There can be no question that a decided improvement has been established within the last few weeks, both in confidence and in the volume of transactions. This is ed. The facilities of this company as a carrier between the East and West, and the splendid machinery by which work while other railroad corporations of the season have been generally upon trade and commerce.

demonstrated by the general activity in the various forwarding and trans-portation routes. The near approach of the close of navigation is hurrying and the splendid machinery by which it transfers the grain and provisions of the West to a foreign-bound ship, at a maximum of speed and a minimum of this point it is satisfactory to know that the accounts are favorable. Orders cautiously given in the early part are actually borrowing money, and have not a cent to spare to extend their hold And it speaks well for the condition of affairs in the interior that remittances The Baltimore and Ohio road reaches the Mississippi at St. Louis, and the commerce of the Northwest at Chicago. may finally compare favorably with corresponding periods in former

The accounts from the West and ulities unequaled at any other scaport South continue to be encouraging A vast amount of money is being distributed for the movement of the hog crop, which causes a healthy advance in bank rates in Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and other cities. This money finds its way into the farmers' hands, and thence, as a matter of course, to the country stores, until it finally returns to the great financial centres. Nearly all the Western and Southern papers speak of increased business activity and the prospects of a good winter trade. The lumber interests seem to be more particularly

From the New England manufactur ing districts the accounts are hopeful. The short time movement in the cotton trade still continues, but it will leave the business in a better position than before, and more free from embarrassments of every kind.

Taken as a whole, then, business is better and manifests healthy signs of still further improvement all over the country. Of course, due allowance is to be made for the season. It will soon be annual "setting up" time, and firms will begin to prepare for this in various ways, which will render money more difficult to obtain, but without directly affecting general business.

THE Jewish Messenger condemns Gov. Talbot, of Massachusetts, for coupling christianity in his proclama. tion, with the observance of thanksgiving, thus disregarding the feelings of the Israelites.

"THE people," says the Staats Zeistorage and lighterage, while the grain tung, "rejoice over the Democratic vic-graded according to the rules of the tory infinitely less than over the Republican defeat." This is a weighty truth, and it will be well for our Democratic friends to lay it to heart. live and act for a long time to come in the light of its suggestions .- New York

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tion and deceit, on proof of which an in-junction will issue." decision are-"The order appealed from should be modified and the injunction extended so as to probibit the use of the words 'Worcestershire Sauce' on the bills, labels and wrappers of the defendant."

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